

Weather Forecast

Cloudy; Becoming Unsettled

McGill Daily

Today's Event

McGill-Victorias Hockey

VOL. XXI, NO. 38.

MONTREAL, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1931.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Western Lose To Redmen But Win Intercollegiate Title

Alliance Of British Powers Must Yield To Internationalism

Prof. Underhill At Forum Declains Against Union Of Countries

U.S.A. IS INFLUENCE

Public Control Industries Must Safeguard Canada From Business Control

"Nothing will raise the hostility of other nations more than the building up of a small exclusive group of alliances as the British Empire presumes to do," said Professor F. H. Underhill of Toronto University, speaking last night at the People's Forum on the subject of "Canada and the British Empire."

"Of the present population of Canada, forty-two per cent are non-British in origin. We cannot expect these people to feel the same sentimental patriotism that we do. It is Canada's first problem to mould a united whole out of these diverse elements of population, and this can best be done by emphasis of our common elements—our national resources, our extensive unutilized territories. In this the British connection plays but a small part."

Influence of United States.

Referring to the relationship between Canada and the United States, the speaker pointed out that these two countries are geographically and historically more closely related than any other two countries in the world, with the possible exception of England and Scotland. We never have been nor ever can be free from American influence, he said. The fact is, the United States do everything that we want to do, perhaps a little better and on a larger scale. We have got to stand up against that tendency to make Canada a mere geographical expression. Nearly all the institutions of our southern neighbours that we don't like have arisen from their rapid industrialization, but it is a question whether we are escaping their faults ourselves. (Continued on Page Two)

Limited Supply Of Tickets For Prom

Sale Begins Today To Juniors Exclusively

The Junior Prom this year will be held in the Windsor Hotel on December 4th. Only two hundred tickets are being sold, the sale beginning today and it is the hope of the committee that most of these will be taken up by juniors.

To make it possible for all third year students to obtain tickets, none will be sold to seniors until November 23rd. With tickets at five dollars a couple, the lowest price on record for any Junior Prom, it is doubtful whether there will be any available for Sophomores this year. The Committee announces that the music will be supplied by Kimpston and his Orchestra. As usual no Freshmen will be admitted, even though they may be able to obtain tickets through friends in the junior year.

The class representatives in charge of the tickets are: R.V.C.—M. McKay; Medicine—Luff; Law—Boulton; Arts—Owen; Engineering—Mason; Commerce—Hammond; Architecture—Davidson; Dentistry—Levin.

Returns Asked

All those canvassing for the financial campaign of the S.C.A. or R.V.C. are asked to have complete returns by Wednesday, November 18th.

Hold The Dansant

The lady members of the Newman Club are entertaining at a The Dansant on Saturday afternoon, November 21, in the Salle Doree of the Mount Royal Hotel.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

There will be a practice at 1:30 p.m. today. All those who are interested please turn out. The first game is Saturday, November 21st.

ARTS '32 BASKETBALL

There will be a basketball practice at the Girl's Gym today at 5:15 p.m. All those interested please be on hand and report to Manager Doody.

IN "MORN TO MIDNIGHT" CAST



NANCY NOAD



ELMA PERRIGARD

Kaiser's Outstanding Drama To Be Presented Thursday

Driest Professor Should Get Medal

Prof. McBride Favors College Associations

STUDENTS SPEAK

Mining And Metallurgical Society's Hold Banquet At Krausman's

A scheme for presenting a medal to the worst professor in the faculty was suggested at the annual banquet of the Mining and Metallurgical Society, which was held Saturday night at seven o'clock in Krausman's. Nearly twenty members attended, professors as well as students being present. The banquet was an informal one, and as no speeches had been prepared, Mr. Sproule rose and suggested that some of the members tell of their experiences.

Mr. Sproule was followed by Professor McBride, who said that the object of the banquet was to give everyone a good time, and not to teach them anything. He applauded the students' courage and endurance in listening to him.

Preserve College Association

He went on to say that the finest things to be got out of college life were one's associations, with one's fellow students and professors. He said these associations would stand out always, and urged those present not to drop them after graduation.

Professor Graham then rose and spoke of the courage of the students taking Mining and Metallurgical Courses in face of the depression. He, personally, thought that things were on the turn for the better. He then told of his hopes for a new classroom in the near future.

Mr. Rose, who followed him, concluded a few remarks by suggesting the singing of the national anthem of the Froth-Blowers, which was given with gusto.

Speeches from several of the student members followed. Belloc was the only one to bring up any serious subject. While speaking of the financial slump, he said it was not a question of waiting for recovery, but of going to the fundamental causes with fundamental cures. These, he went on to say must come from the University, or not at all.

Medal For Worst Professor

Belloc is also developing a scheme for presenting a medal to the worst professor in the faculty. Many arduous tests will be prepared, and humorous lectures will get high marks.

Cercle To Meet

A meeting of the Cercle Francals will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the union grillroom. All students who are interested in French are invited to attend.

Players' Club

Will the following please report to the Players' Club Office between eleven and five. Misses Perrigard, Noad, Green, Grant, Shatz and Bryant.

Daily Reporters

Will Margaret MacLeod and Gwen Nicholson please see the News Editor in the Daily Office today or tomorrow morning between 9:30 and 10.

First Dress Rehearsal of "From Morn to Midnight" Will Be Tonight

Box Office Now Open In Union For Sale Of Reserved Tickets

The presentation from Thursday to Saturday of this week, in Moyses Hall of George Kaiser's dramatic masterpiece "From Morn to Midnight" is a continuation of the policy of the McGill Players Club, of providing the student theatregoers with unusual and thought-provoking fare. This play, an exhilarating dramatic experience, is of the same calibre as such outstanding successes in the club's history as "The Insect Play," "The Witch" and "The Beggar on Horseback."

No tepid, conventional play is this but a theatrical experiment, acclaimed by critics the world over. Presented by the Theatre Guild in New York in 1926, it was an immediate success as it was in London in 1928, and in Cambridge just a few months ago when it was put on by the Cambridge Festival Players.

Test of Ability

The performance of "From Morn to Midnight" is one which will put the Players Club to a severe test, not only in point of the histrionic abilities of the actors, but also because the scenic possibilities are not limited to conventional sets.

The executives of the club, however, are confident of success in every department. The cast of the play are now word and gesture perfect; the scenery is original and modernistic, verging in some scenes onto the bizarre. The first dress-rehearsal to-night should help the various departments to coordinate their efforts; by Thursday night a finished performance is assured.

Featured in the play are members of the club who have well demonstrated their ability to the student public; Hume Cronyn, Barbara Meagher, Nancy Noad, Elma Perrigard and Margaret Miller are among these.

Tickets in Union

Reserved seat tickets are now on sale in the McGill Union. Although the price to the outside public is \$1.10, students may obtain them for the nominal price of 75 cents. Whether or not the club will present another play this year depends on the financial success of this one.

Literary Contest To Start Today

TODAY sees the beginning of the Annual Board-McGill Daily competition. Three types of literary endeavour are acceptable in this contest—features, editorials and news stories.

The two last-named are only open to members of the Daily Staff. In the past, it is the belief of the Editor-in-Chief of the Annual, the literary side of the student activities has not been sufficiently stressed. This contest is an attempt to remedy this.

Hold General Meeting

A general meeting of the Club will be held in the Union Grill room on Tuesday at 5:00 p.m. A complete attendance is necessary, as the meeting is most important.

Collegiates Parade To Western-McGill Contest Saturday

FOLLOWING one of the snappiest bands in Canadian intercollegiate circles a hundred students paraded gaily up University St. to the game on Saturday. People on the sidewalks, imbued with the spirit of the occasion, unconsciously fell in step with the band and began pushing their way through the crowds in happy abandon.

Western supporters cheered lustily throughout the game though there were but two hundred of them. They had a decided advantage, however, inasmuch as they were the proud possessors of a large bell which pealed intermittently during the first half. The tune of the bell, fortunately, was in accord with the spirit of the Westerners in the last half of the game.

As someone would half-heartedly strike it, it rang out in a most depressing and mournful tone causing the sympathetic and understanding crowd to laugh amusedly.

With the end of the game students brought a most successful afternoon to a close with a snake dance on University St.

Professionalism In University Football Criticized In Spec.

Coch Threatens To Beat Up Editor Of Columbia Paper

(Special to McGill Daily by Resident Staff Correspondent)

New York, Nov. 16.—The Columbia University teapot, in which so many tempests, large and small, have raged in the last month or two, threatened to boil over as a result of a combination of incidents in the last few days. It all arose out of an editorial published in The Columbia Spectator, undergraduate daily newspaper, last Tuesday.

The editorial characterized intercollegiate football as a "semi-professional racket," and declared that it was operated mainly for the amusement of the alumni and the general public, under a system of "furtive hypocrisy."

The accusation had a rapid effect. On the following day, Reed Harris, "Spec" editor, received anything but a friendly visit from Ralph Hewitt, the football captain who was accompanied by two of the players.

"Spec" Editor Threatened. "If the Spectator ever publishes another article about the Columbia football team which appears in the downtown papers, I'll beat you up," shouted Hewitt. Harris, himself a former footballer, who weighs 215 pounds, took it calmly. "We will print anything we see fit on any subject," he retorted.

The editorial declared that "probably 80 per cent of the men who play college football in the bigger institutions are semi-professional athletes hired by assistant coaches who make annual pilgrimages to prep schools." The pressure of alumni societies, it said, had resulted in the lowering of the scholastic requirements, so that certain football men could be admitted.

Dance Succeeded

Adjustment of ticket prices for dances to the reigning price of depression is much appreciated, as was shown by the results of the Economy Dance held at Strathcona Hall last Friday evening. Although no actual figures have been issued, the most recent report states that it proved to be a financial success. The association has stated its intention of giving some more such dances this winter.

Debaters To Meet

The society will hold its second meeting of the year at four o'clock today in the music room of the union. Though a large number of sophomores were present at the first meeting the election of a vice-president was postponed until today's meeting, due to the lack of a sufficient gathering of freshmen, from whose numbers this office must be filled.

Queen's Fails To Hold Title When Varsity Wins 17-0

Toronto Team Outkicks Outruns And Outplays Old Rivals

4,000 SEE GAME

Sinclair Makes Two Touchdowns While Fitzpatrick Makes One

Toronto scored the big upset of the football season when they soundly trounced the tricolour at Kingston last Saturday by the surprising figure of 17-0 in the final game of the intercollegiate series. The game was all the more remarkable as Varsity's tallies were all made in the first half, when Sinclair made two touchdowns and Fitzpatrick the other, two of which were converted. Old-timers will remember back in 1925 when on October 31st, Queen's did exactly the same thing to Varsity by beating them in Toronto to the tune of 17-0. The Tricolour was taken by surprise as indeed were the 4,000 spectators who witnessed the game, for even Carter was out-kicked, to say nothing of the way in which the U. of T. squad outran and outplayed the Limestone team.

The first score came for the blue and white when Sinclair kicked on his first down, and running up under the ball was able to catch it on the bounce and dash through a startled backfield for a thirty-yard gain, resulting in a touchdown which he immediately converted.

At the beginning of the second quarter Toronto had the Queen's team pretty far back on the latter's goal-line, forcing Carter to kick into the waiting hands of Richardson on the blue and white's backfield. Varsity then tried a forward pass which Fitzpatrick completed and ran for a thirty-yard gain, being tackled on the Queen's twenty-yard line.

The next down saw a brilliant end run with Fitzpatrick again carrying the ball, this time over the tricolour touch-line, thus bringing the score (Continued on Page Two)

Orchestra Gives Varied Program

Visiting Violinist Displays Remarkable Talent

Vino Harlsay, the guest artist with the Montreal Orchestra at their concert yesterday in His Majesty's Theatre, proved a versatile violinist. He has a mastery of technique, both of bowing and fingering, though occasional notes did not sound quite true, and he imparted a fine vigour and beauty to Beethoven's Concerto in D major. The orchestra upheld its part in sympathetic accord with the soloist, which being a difficult undertaking generally, compliments them.

The remainder of the program offered by the orchestra was uniformly good. The suite from the Good-Humoured Ladies by Scarlatti and orchestrated by Tommasini made a very interesting opening number, being simple music well played. Uranus the Magician from the Planets by Holst proved a difficult composition to follow. The theme, first given by the trombones and then taken up by the orchestra, is typical of its title, being strange and unusual. The music is richly orchestrated, and the musicians responded to give a polished rendition.

In this last number as well as in the Wagner "Siegfried Idyll" which followed it, the winds were somewhat weak, but this was due to smallness of number rather than of ability. The Idyll is not as exciting as Wagner's usual orchestral music, and being very repetitious insofar as the theme is concerned becomes dull after a while, though the final burst of melody brings a return of interest. Ably conducted by Mr. Clarke, the musicians did justice to the composition, the strings being exceptionally prominent.

Musicus.

Players' Club Rehearse

There will be a full dress rehearsal, make-up and costume in Moyses Hall tonight at 7:30. For costumes see Pat Temple, for a make-up Leon Shelley. Bring cold cream, kleeenex and a powder puff. Be on time.

Seen from The Press Box

J. J. M.

IT may sound like a cargo of sour grapes, but if we were to place a rating on the four intercollegiate teams, it would read like this.

McGill
Queen's
Western
Varsity.

Though far from being a rugby classic, it was a good game; the Redmen did not equal their efforts of Wednesday, but then they were never extended by the highly touted Westerners.

D'ARCY DOHERTY, whose feats on the gridiron and ice for old McGill are legend, wound up his intercollegiate career in a blaze of glory. He gained more than 160 yards in the course of the afternoon, placed the ball on the Western 1 yard line after floating through a field of massed tacklers for over 35 yards, kicked a placement for 3 points, threw an occasional forward, directed his kicks with the accuracy of a Batstone, and caught faultlessly. Truly a great finish to a great career of an athlete and a gentleman.

"Hammy" Hammond, the other half of McGill's flying dust, will alone be left to carry the backfield burden on his capable shoulders. Starting last season unheralded and unsung the "Sherbrooke Flash" was an immediate sensation, and his work this year in every game has been scintillating. His efforts Saturday, were a succession of spectacular plays, and his catching, running, and all round ball handling are alone sufficient to assure McGill of a strong backfield next season.

"KEWPIE" KENNEDY, the London "thunderbolt," lived up to his advance notices. He tackled like a Young, figured in nearly every play, and appeared to be the bright light of a rather drab Mustang team.

When passing bouquets around one is treading on dangerous ground. There was not a man on the squad who failed to play a great game, but there are a few who especially come to mind. "Jerry" Halpenhy, the ever reliable snap back, and our choice for any all star intercollegiate team, was a tower of strength in the line, and Don Young, Griffiths, Olker, Krukowski, Newton, Church and others, have all turned in 3 star performance this season.

ALTHOUGH it is a disappointing result to a great football season, there is some consolation in humbling the league champions so handily, and if any alibi is necessary, we can probably blame the weatherman for raining McGill out of the intercollegiate pennant chase.

C.O.T.C. Today Will Hear Capt. Spooner

To Discuss Task Of Aerial Warfare

According to an announcement made public Saturday, this afternoon at 5:30 the members of the C.O.T.C. will be addressed in the Engineering Building by Capt. Spooner of the Montreal Light Aeroplanes Club. Capt. Spooner who was in charge of the planes which co-operated with the McGill unit on its first week-end manoeuvre this year will give the corps his impression of the scheme as it was visible from the air.

Major Buchanan has asked all members of the corps to attend this lecture whether or not they took part in the scheme, for it is expected that Capt. Spooner will discuss generally the task of the air-force in war. It is expected that Capt. Spooner will answer questions based on the experience of the week-end and all are urged to attend this meeting. No uniforms will be worn on this occasion.

Capt. Spooner is well known in aviation circles not only in Montreal but throughout all Canada. During the Great War he served with distinction and since that time has been engaged in commercial flying and instruction. It is expected that every member of the corps who can possibly do so will be present for this address which will take place in Room 33 of the Engineering Building.

McGill takes Battle Here By 9-1 Score

Have Little Difficulty In Defeating New Champions

DOHERTY GIVES SMART DISPLAY

Kicks Placement and Rouge — Paves Way For Krukowski's Touchdown — 7,000 See Game.

McGILL ended her 1931 football season with a 9-1 victory over the Western "Mustangs," intercollegiate champions, on Saturday afternoon at Molson Stadium. Seven thousand spectators were present to see the redmen toy with the invaders, while the latter took the title as the result of Varsity's win over Queen's in Kingston.

Although the result of Saturday's football was highly satisfactory to the fans, who started an uproar when the score of the game in Kingston was posted on the Field House, the game here was far from being a thriller. McGill seemed to be easily a superior team to the University of Western Ontario gridders, and set out to humble them at their own game—two bucks and a kick. Consequently most of the battle was in the middle of the field, as neither side could make much headway through the line.

Doherty Has Field-day

It should have been "Doherty Day" at Molson Stadium, for the veteran half-back stole the show as a possible conclusion to his fine football exhibitions here. It was Doherty who paved the way for McGill's first score, a touchdown in the second quarter. He started an end run 35 yards out from the Western goal-line, and suddenly changed his course, evading tacklers till he was brought down just one yard from a major score. The whole squad then moved up into the line, and Krukowski went over for the five points on his second try. Doherty had hard luck when he converted hit the post.

Then in the third quarter, when the score stood 5-1, Doherty took a long forward pass from Krukowski, and ran 15 yards to Western's 23 yard line. It was a long way for him to boot for a point, but he placed the kick so that it rolled into touch about a yard past the Mustangs' goal-line. It was a great bit of work.

Doherty Kicks Placement

Right at the start of the fourth period McGill started a march toward the Western posts that ended only when Doherty kicked a placement for the final tally of the day. Hammond had run one of Patterson's kicks for a 20 yard gain, and then Krukowski, who was the redmen's only plunger who could make much headway, carried the ball 15 more yards on four successive thrusts at the purple front rank. That put Doherty in position to successfully navigate his fourth placement of the last four games through the uprights.

Perhaps McGill fans left the Stadium sorry that the redmen are through for the season, and more positive than ever that they should be singing the old war-cry, "We're Champions Again." With all due respect to Joe Hreen's fighting team, who earned their title by whipping Queen's one week ago, the redmen looked by far the better aggregation of players. The backfield work of Hammond and Doherty was well-nigh faultless on the greasy field, while Griffiths and Newton were more effective tacklers than the much heralded Kennedy and company. Don Young also did his share of the heavy work, and on a couple of occasions smashed end runs for losses with flying tackles. Olker did the same.

In the line Watson and Halpenhy caught the limelight many times. (Continued on Page Three)

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
Published every week-day during the college year at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LAN-caster 7143.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

ADAM S. MARSHALL, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
NATHAN A. LEVITSKY, MANAGING EDITOR
ROBERT I. C. PICARD, NEWS EDITOR
ROBERT T. BOWMAN, SPORTS EDITOR
G. H. FLETCHER, ADVERTISING MANAGER

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
Features: E. P. Reid, '32
Exchanges: D. H. F. Black, '32
C. H. Atto, '32
L. J. Quinn, '36
E. H. Crown, '32
J. P. Rowat, '32
P. J. Gintick, '35
R. A. Saunders, '33
D. V. Hamilton, '33
S. S. Schwarzbard, '33
K. E. Milburne, '32
A. D. Talbot, '33

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
News: A. D. Talbot
Sports: Douglas Hamilton

Reporters: Bernard Bailey, Moreau Boxer, Ernest Carter, John Chavre, Abe Lincoln, Jolly Nebach, Miriam Schacter, Bill Place, Harry Silkman.

Montreal, Monday, November 16, 1931.

Crashing The Gate

When the Student Christian Association was planning their recent Economy Dance, it did not, presumably, attempt to make any profit. Instead, to meet a prevailing dearth of money among students, an endeavour was made to cut all expenses down to a minimum, and to give patrons the benefit of that endeavour. The price of admission was fixed so all expenses might be covered, and little more than covered.

This effort cannot be construed, even by the most sceptic, otherwise than as a sincere effort to give the undergraduates the pleasure of an evening's dancing, and all that goes with it, for an exceedingly small amount. Obviously it entailed considerable work for those in charge. It is no easy matter to make arrangements for such an affair that will be both suitable and inexpensive.

Though this must have been realized by most of those who attended, it seems there were several mean enough to attempt to defraud the Association. These were the "gate-crashers" who intruded in considerable numbers when the vigilance of the committee had slackened. At any function, dishonesty of this sort is not a thing to be proud of, but at a dance held solely for the benefit of the student pocket-book, it is far more despicable; it is cowardly.

That these niggardly people could not pay the requisite admission of 50 cents is very unlikely. If any could not afford to pay it, they should have been in the position to realize that neither could the S.C.A. afford to give so much away to them. But more probable is it that they felt a glow of satisfaction at having put something over on somebody. There is often a strong tendency evinced at McGill to be none too generous in thought or action towards organizations to which one does not belong.

This attitude is expressed in many other ways than by cheating the S.C.A. Campus activities are constantly the subject of attack and derision. Naturally some of them are of a nature that invites criticism, but there is a difference between sincere criticism and mean, silly remarks, or sneak-thief tactics.

A greater spirit of tolerance and co-operation would not be amiss here;—co-operation with those organizations with which one comes in contact, and tolerance for the others. It certainly would be more worthy of McGill than present hindering and bickering.

Socialism Etc. Denounced

A gentleman down in Wisconsin is perturbed, very much perturbed. He has turned his attention towards the reverence shown by college students towards the Things that Matter and has found it wanting, if not non-existent. So now he is campaigning at the University of Wisconsin "to purge the campus of socialism, communism, theism and profligacy", to quote the Daily Cardinal of that institution. His first step is the foundation of a Student League for the Defense of American Principles.

Students, on being told that they are socialistic, communistic, and so on, and on being asked, midst the flapping of flags and patriotic orations, to mend their ways, will probably greet the crusader with derisive hoots. Just why the gentleman picked Wisconsin as the hot-bed of all that is wicked is not quite clear. It is probable that the students of that university, as those of any other, have shown the results of a liberal education in the shape of decreased respect for all the wooden gods which they have been taught to revere. The high school student is apt to believe anything he is told; but four years in college develop in one a healthy skepticism which is the anathema of those who love to show their patriotism by knocking over straw men.

We venture that nothing will come of this campaign, even if it is draped with the holy mantle of patriotism. Any views which students hold are more likely to be the result of the evolution of their own mentalities than the offspring of outside propaganda. As such, it will be difficult to erase them.

THE MANIAC

By Ramsbottom Horseley

By Ramsbottom Horseley

Portrait of a Man Who Should Be Talking to Himself, But Writes Columns Instead.

Liveright writes me that Hon. Dreiser has changed title of latest from *A New Deal For America* to *Tragic America*. . . . No wonder. . . . He formed a committee to investigate charges of official terrorism in Kentucky coal-fields, so he is now charged with misconduct with a Mystery Woman in a Kentucky Hotel, and also criminal syndicalism. . . . His accuser is a judge. . . . maybe the mystery woman is the judge's wife. . . . and Winchell's Mirror sez Dreiser sez himself he can't love because his heart is too tired, as the saying is. . . . And to think that I didn't believe Upton Sinclair. . . . John B. "Behaviourist" Watson not only writes for Psychology but has taken to letting them put his name on book blurbs.

The letter with the New York postmark was not from the blonde with the split skirt after all, but from Ambrose Weems. . . . I should writing him a story. . . . sez beans are the Riddle of the Universe. . . . I never thought of that one. . . . The other one was from a Brown freshman. . . . he writes pretty good lectures for a freshman. . . . sez he wants to be a syakritist like lil Ramsbottom. . . . that is a psychiatrist. . . . sez O.K. Is an American idiom meaning O.K. . . . Then there is the fan mail that suggests I should modernise nursery rhymes, and gives an example:

There was a little girl
And she had a little curl
Right in the middle of her forehead.
When she was good, she was very very good,
But when she was bad she was terrible.

If somebody doesn't accept that poem about the octopus soon I'll have to start sending it to trade journals. . . . trade journals. . . . The Ice Cream Review. . . . American Gas Journal. . . . The Bollermaker. . . . The Progressive Grocer. . . . The Progressive Tailor. . . . The Canning Age. . . . The Laundry Age. . . . believe it or not, Love Mirror's advice to contributors: Emotional scenes should be described in voluptuous detail. That article on Greenwich Village. . . . I wonder if Diana is queer or just hangs around with them. . . . that Armenian organist promised to send me his photograph. . . . there's that column for that Joosh paper to write. . . . Ush. . . . there's a debutante that has Botticelli eyelids, but that's all. . . . If you eat eggs less than two hours before you go to bed, you can't sleep. . . . at least I can't. . . . too bad other jags have gone out of style. . . . You will never feel so superior as the first time you meet a guy that has just married one of your girlfriends. . . . K.N.C. sends cards from Oxon starting: What ho you beastly creature! and going on: What did you say your name was? Ah yes now I remember you.

They say if you mix up two nerves you'll hear the lightning and see the thunder. . . . amusing. . . . maybe we could arrange to digest the lightning and chew the thunder. . . . or taste contraltos and smell Rudy Vallee. . . . endless possibilities. . . . The limerick fan who fans for me as follows. . . .

Then up spoke the bey of Algiers
"My face is all covered with tears.
I'll develop a bay
If I eat what I may.

And my wives will regard it with enlers."
Dwight Mitchell "Saturday Evening Post"
ivley, who writes swell dialogue and will probably be snapped up by the movies any day now, writes swell dialogue and will probably be snapped up by the movies any day now. . . . didja read about the man who died of starvation in Model City and lay in a field while the rats ate his body before they found him. . . . Maurice "Sleeping Car" De-kobra, is on a Parisian commission to study Canadian conditions. . . . didn't know he was as dignified as all that. . . . If you run a mile before lunch, you are tired for longer than if you run it before supper. . . . Jimmy "Hollywood Durante's nickname is Schnozzle. . . . this column is, but is not meant to be an imitation of the Winch. . . . It is merely an easy way to write a column when you have an extra the next day. . . . Mr. Goopspon, who thinks all columns are written for him, will say it is no good.

Contributors Titus in Oestrus:

TO CHARLES LUDWIG, ALCHEMIST
O cold and bloodless scientist,
Prail mind blind-groping through the mist
We do not love each pretty miss
On chemical analysis.

Tis true, beneath the microscope
Her hair would seem like coils of rope
But there the maid would be ectopic
Our normal view is macroscopic.

We don't admire her for her bone
Her muscle or her fat alone
Her lungs, heart, kidneys, liver, spleen,
Are sometimes heard, but rarely seen.

These into Nature's test-tube run
Leave her pre-eminently one.
Man would not circumvent it — he
Prefers her as an entity.

I think, such is my vanity
My view is that of sanity
And you, Sir, must be up the pole.
If you don't view her as a whole.

Reference to psychologic text
Reveals your malady indexed.
'Who make the pole of his affection,
Subject to chemical dissection.

Is clasped with those who beat their wives
Who lacerate their 'molls' with knives
Who treat their 'frails' to poundings fistic.
And technically termed SADISTIC."

Dr. Titus Adrum P. H. T.

Movie Reviews

PALACE

The curtain is drawn, flashes of red, blue, and green lights steal upon the screen, then we behold a gigantic portrait of the famous Garbo and co-star Clark Gable, one on either side of the silver screen. Hopes rise, expectations are great, for we are about to see the much-talked-of screen version of David Graham Phillips' novel "Susan Lennox."

The picture commences, it grips us from the start. Garbo is great and we like it. It promises so much, but after the first few scenes it be-

comes the conventional Hollywood film. The development of Susan's character which plays so important a part in the book, becomes but a short series of shots leading up to what is supposed to be the greatest wages of sin. The picture is unmercifully cut and this does not help the already too short scenes. By the end of the picture we feel something like a small child who has been promised a balloon, but upon reception discovers that it burst as soon as inflated.

"One Good Turn," an absurdly funny Laurel and Hardy comedy, leaves us in a happy frame of mind after watching 15 minutes of very poor scenes of Paris and its traditional night life.

—KLIEG.

♦ ♦ ♦

CAPITOL

Despite the weakness of the plot and the monstrous anticlimaxes which manage to come in at exactly the wrong moments "Five Star Final" playing at the Capitol this week, is saved by good photography, dialogue and excellent acting. After seeing this picture we made a solemn promise to ourselves that we would not miss any other picture that came to town in which Edward G. Robinson played. One of the ugly ducklings of the screen he is one of the most forceful performers it has been our privilege to see, and in this picture he is given a part which seems to fit him like a glove.

The other 'piece de resistance' "Local Boy Makes Good," gives us a comedy which centres around the actions of Joe E. Brown. Strange to say Brown in this picture does not open his mouth as wide as the Grand Canyon every two minutes but he has the funniest part in his whole screen career. He doesn't sing and he doesn't dance, but the audience was kept in loud guffaws until the end of the show.

See these pictures if you have the time and energy, and money.

—E.H.C.

♦ ♦ ♦

PRINCESS

"The Miracle Woman" with Barbara Stanwyck.

That faith cannot be bought and sold like merchandise is the theme of this diverting picture. Sister Fallon, the heroine, disillusioned by the cruel treatment accorded her father a devout clergyman, undertakes to prey on the credulity of people and "sell" them faith.

The picture purports to be an actual chronicle of what is taking place today, but it is hard to believe that people could be actually hoodwinked by the vaudeville performance in the tabernacle, where a jazz band plays, making a mockery of religion.

Barbara Stanwyck, as Sister Fallon surpasses her performance in "Ten Cents a Dance". The rest of the cast are excellent, and the picture is very entertaining. The story is more than slightly reminiscent of Frank Packard's "Miracle Man" though it is not taken directly from that book.

A. A. W.

♦ ♦ ♦

ORPHEUM

As a pleasant afternoon's entertainment for the W.C.T.U., "Ten Nights in a Barroom" just about fits the bill. It depicts, as everyone knows, the degradation of the man who falls prey to the liquor habit and the miseries which his family undergo. William Farnum as the honest, hard working Joe Morgan who falls under the influence of the grasping saloon-keeper is the redeeming feature of the piece and his acting when he is reduced to the state of a penniless drunkard is exceptionally good. All the other parts are over-acted and the direction is poor. A good fight and thrilling fire reduce the tedium somewhat. This is not nearly as good as the silent version which was filmed about ten years ago.

A short number with Slim Summerville is almost worth the price of admission but the other features are not so hard. There is news, a "The Naggars" comedy and some sort of Mickey Mouse affair.

—X. B. X.

♦ ♦ ♦

LOEW'S

Messrs Wheeler and Wolsey are here again and they're pretty good too, although some of their gags are somewhat antique, however to a Wheeler-Woolsey fan, "the kings can do no wrong" As usual the plot's not worth bothering about, although Dorothy Lee who supplies the sex appeal is just as "no plus ultra" as ever. One or two cracks the boys get off their chests as they run the town drug store in the way a drug store should be run (you know, no drugs but books and sodas and lipstick and what not) are really worthy of them at their best. Pathos of all things, is introduced and centres about the frail old lady, in the best "Over the Hill" manner, whom the boys rescue from the wiles of the handsome menace. In short the gentleman with the big cigar and his boyfriend who sings are their usual foolish selves.

Art Landry, who by the way is almost as portly as our old friend Mr. Whiteman admits that he is a Montrealer, why God only knows, conducts the hottest and sweetest orchestra we have heard here since way back in '09.

The three girl tap-dancers (no program complete without one) are o.k., but why they named the acrobatic act College Athletics is beyond us. The gentlemen in question have the gym team beaten a mile in the matter of safin tights but notwithstanding all that they are about as usual. There's a good musical subject too, all about Jack the Giant Killer there is also a reel or too on how swordfish and "other mighty denizens of the deep" (Sure, they said that) spend their spare time.

—C. L.

♦ ♦ ♦

IMPERIAL

"A Lady Surrenders," and "Neck and Neck" are featured at the Imperial Theatre this week.

A Lady Surrenders is the picturization of "Sincerity," a novel by John Erskine. The story deals with the marital difficulties of a young and well-to-do bed manufacturer, Mr. Beaumell, and his wife, who has literary leanings and who is bored by the restrictions of married life. Blended into the action is a piquant love story, the principal characters of which are the husband and the wife's best friend, Mary. Conrad Nagel, who takes the part of Mr. Beaumell, gives a convincing display. Genevieve Tobin plays the role of Mary and Rose Hobart is the wife.

The second feature Neck and Neck presents an above the average comedy although many of the situations and wise cracks are time honored and worn. The story portrays a young travelling salesman, who falls in love with a beautiful young girl who he meets quite by chance. Fired by his love for her he gives up peddling and accompanied by a trusty comrade he goes and works the races, and of course wins fabulous sums of money, out-smarts a gang of confidence men and ends by marrying the girl. There are several other minor plots worked in with good effects. The leading male role is played by Glen Tryon, who is accompanied by Vera Reynolds in the female lead. —L. P.

Alliance Of British Powers Must Yield To Internationalism

(Continued from Page One)

Our "quiet dignity" that some people have been wont to boast of exists only in outlandish districts such as Northern Ontario. "And who wants to live in a place like that, anyway," asked the speaker.

Public Control Industries Necessary.

"The ultimate basis of civilization is economic," continued Professor Underhill. "We have got to develop an economic situation that is different from the United States, whose popular slogan is 'government of the people by Big Business and for Big Business.' Otherwise we will get more scandals like the Beauharnois one — big, but not quite as big as those in the United States. We have got to protect our greater industries, and the only way to do this is to put them under public control.

Internationalism — Not Nationalism.

"The British Empire," concluded the speaker, "is said to be one of our great peacemakers. In reality those who speak about Pax Britannia really mean Rule Britannia, that is Britain is a peacemaker because she is stronger than other powers. We do not want British Nationalism for Canadian Nationalism, but rather a wider internationalism."

Queen's Fails To Hold Title When Varsity Wins 17-0

(Continued from Page One)

up to 12-0 when it was converted a few moments later.

The most sensational play of the day however, came in the last few minutes before the whistle blew for half-time. Queen's had advanced twice on forward passes for a total gain of about twenty-five yards, when their third in succession was intercepted by Arnup. Toronto advanced the ball until losing it to the tricolour who attempted a forward, but Sinclair leaped into the air and took it for a spectacular jaunt of sixty yards for the third and last touchdown of the day. This was not converted and the score stood at 17-0 for the remaining thirty minutes of play.

Queen's tried hard to score in the final period, but Toronto was equal to every occasion and held back the valiant attempts of Hamlin and Stuart in their plunges through the middle. Several times the tricolour had Varsity in a dangerous position but Sinclair had no difficulty in kicking the ball out each time.

TWO DOUBLE ROOMS

In private home. Sunny and warm. On bathroom flat. Apply: 1536 Bishop Street.

Mild, yet satisfying

...WINCHESTERS OF COURSE!



Winchester

CIGARETTES

Blended Right!

The World Is Overflowing With Good Things

—personal comforts, luxuries, the possession of which would make your life infinitely more pleasant. And all these good things are practically within your reach—a chest of treasure waiting to be unlocked. The key to this great treasure is a Savings Account. Money can easily be spent for things that are not worth while, but every deposit entry in a Savings Account would bring you nearer to the good things in life. The door that leads to them is open at every branch of The Canadian Bank of Commerce.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

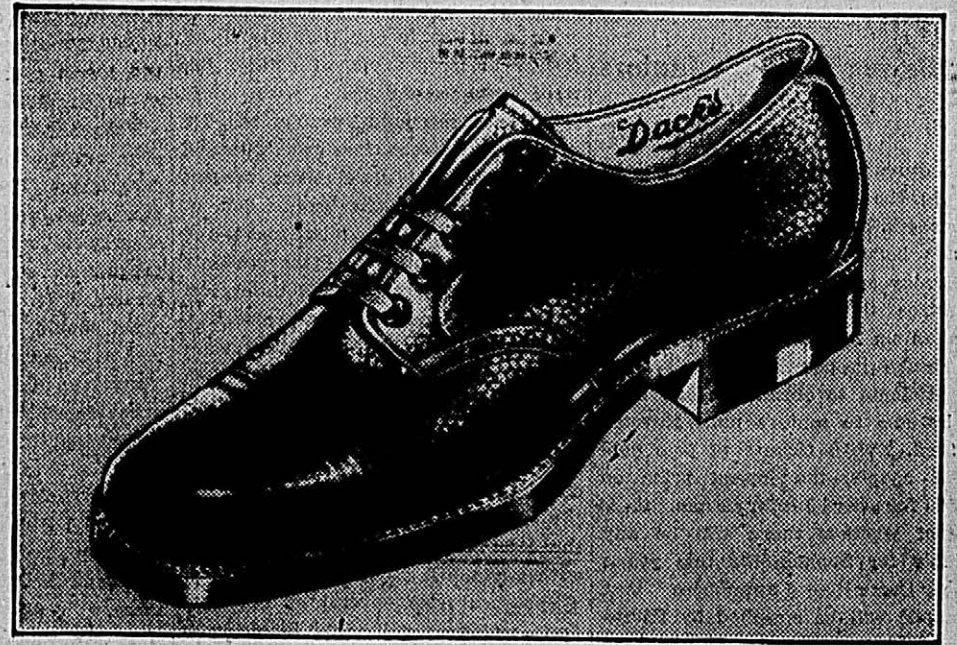
Capital Paid Up \$30,000,000
Reserve Fund \$30,000,000

GURD'S Special Punch

Specially prepared with pure fruit juice base.
The Perfect Beverage for any Social Occasion.
Special Delivery to Clubs, Fraternities and Sororities
Tel. LA. 6221.

The Guaranteed Pure Milk Company, Limited

MARQUETTE 5631
MILK CREAM BUTTER
There is Health in Every Drop.



DACK'S Special Scotch Grain "Bond Street" Shoes

ABOVE we illustrate Dack's "Sixty-Seven", Canada's most popular last for young men, in a distinguished new form... the Scotch Grain model of the famed "Bond Street" Line.

This shoe combines rugged, clean-cut lines with the individuality of beautifully grained leather. It embodies the skilled workman-ship, and enduring wear that are in-built qualities of every Dack shoe.

Dack's Scotch Grain "Bond Street" shoe is designed to go with the new Fall suit fabrics for street and business wear.

Dack's SHOES FOR MEN

1436-38 Peel St., Montreal
405 St. James St. W., Montreal

Dack's regular "Bond Street" line \$10—Custom grade shoes \$12 to \$14.50—Mail orders filled.

TORONTO MONTREAL HAMILTON WINDSOR WINNIPEG CALGARY

McGill Poloists Play Columbus In Double Tilt

Swimming Squad To Meet At
K. of C. For Supper
Before The Game

GRADUATES COMING

THE McGill polo teams will open the second half of their schedule tonight when they meet the "Columbus Blues" whom they defeated in the opening games of their season and whom they hope to beat again tonight to open the second half of the league in the same auspicious manner. It is to be hoped that if they win this game it will be a harbinger of better fortune than the initial win against the same team, for Red seniors have not won a game since they took the first one, while the juniors have won only one other fixture and have lost one more than the seniors.

Tonight also the Red swimmers will gather at the Knights of Columbus at six o'clock to have supper and to get acquainted with each other and the officials of the coaching and athletic boards. Among the other distinguished guests present will be several members of swimming and polo teams of the past who will recall days of championship teams past and gone leaving only the record of another title for Old McGill upon the books. It is also expected that Major D. Stuart Forbes, athletic manager to the university will be present to represent the Athletic Board and to explain to the newcomers why McGill teams are always noted for their courage and gameness.

All Invited.
All members of the squad, whether or not they are on any of the teams are invited to be present. The only requisite is that those who attend be interested in swimming or other aquatic sports. Any who attend will be sure to meet many who are congenial to them and who are interested in the same branch of athletics. The nominal charge of fifty-five cents will be made to defray the expenses of the meal. Supper will be followed by an hour or so of songs and speeches by prominent members of the swimming fraternity at the university. Any swimming enthusiasts will find it well worth their while to attend. The polo game is scheduled to

McGill Hockeyists To Play Victorias Tonight At Forum

McGILL'S senior hockey squad meets Victorias in the first of the two games being played tonight at the Forum starting at 8:15. This will be the second of a series of double-headers in the senior group of the Q.A.H.A. schedule—Canadians playing the Winged Wheelers later in the evening. No student's coupons will be accepted.

The red sextet will comprise the same team that faced the Frenchmen last Wednesday and won so handily by taking a 3-2 victory, thus giving the former champions a good start towards the same title again this year.

Powers will be guarding McGill's nets again and McGillivray will share the honours of defending the redmen's territory with Nels Crutchfield, who turned in such an outstanding game against Canadians last week. With McGill at centre and Farquharson and Robertson flanking him, Coach Bobby Bell should have no worries about tonight's contest. The alternating line will consist of Ward, Farmer and Gordon Crutchfield, with the possibility that Johnnie Riddle will play if his injury permits it.

start at 8:30 and all those mentioned below must be at the K. of C. pool at 8:15 whether they attend the supper or not.

The following are the line-ups for the games:—

Seniors	Goal	Juniors
Wayland	R. Back	Ripstein
Dols	L. Back	Urquhart
Payton	Centre	Wilson
French	Half	Worrall
Bourne	Centre	Shapiro
Davis	R. Wing	McLean
Stein	L. Wing	Shragovitch
	Spare	Tessier
	Spare	Shaw

JUNIORS LOSE
On Friday night the junior polo team received a decisive defeat at the hands of Nationale juniors at the latter's pool. The score was 5 to 1. The Red juniors were handicapped by the absence of two of their regular stars and could put up no defence against the thrusts of the Frenchmen. Shragovitch scored once for McGill and so saved the team from a shutout.

McGill Takes Battle Here By 9-1 Score

(Continued from Page One)
Watson stood out especially in the third quarter when he stopped six successive plays by diving into the centre and anking the plunger while Garcelon, Pierce, and Kenny smashed him down. Harry Church also got into the game after a long absence, and instead of blocking his usual kick blocked a pass that cost the Mustangs ten yards at a threatening moment. Tam Fyche, and Sangster were the only relief men used.

Evidently Coach Shaughnessy was taking no chances on substitutions when his regulars were going so well, and was out to show Western that they caught him team on a bad day when they trimmed them in the league-curtain raiser. It was that defeat that probably cost McGill a well deserved title for 1981. The team were also taking few chances, and on several occasions Doherty was heard to yell "play it safe, Hammy" as his speedy running mate went after Patterson's holts.

Forward Passes of Little Account

It was a bad day for the forward pass somehow. Krukowski attempted seven, and only two were completed, while Western threw six, and completed one. Most of them were either intercepted, or knocked down. That is the passes were true enough, but the defence against them were too good.

Brown played a fine game for the Mustangs, and seemed to be the most effective purple halfback. Patterson kicked well for the first 30 minutes, but was unable to hold any substantial advantage over Doherty who was placing his rolling kicks. Kennedy and Valeriotte were the only other Western players who made much impression: the first for his tackling, and the latter as a plunger.

Western Play Sarnia Next

The Mustangs, if they are allowed by the faculty, will play Sarnia next in the play-offs, as the result of the latter's surprise victory of Balmy Beach. The winner of this series meets M.A.A.A. for the senior Eastern Canadian football championship.

1st Quarter

Olker kicked off to Kennedy, who ran back 20 yards to his 30 yard line. Newton stopped Brown after six yards gain, and Valeriotte made three. Patterson kicked nicely to Hammond on McGill's 34, and Olker plunged for three yards. Doherty booted over Patterson's head, and Kennedy was downed on the 36. Garcelon stopped two plunges that made eight yards, and Stull was hurt. Hammond took the kick on the 26, and ran five yards. Doherty took Hammond's wild pass with one hand, and ran 25 yards to midfield.

Olker made three, and Griffiths made a fine tackle to down Patterson on the 10 when Doherty kicked a long roller. Valeriotte plunged for yards, but the Mustangs were penalized 10. Doherty slipped before he could make a catch of Patterson's holst, but Hammond got it on McGill's 43. Olker jumped the line for three, but Hammond was unable to get an end run away. Griffiths brought Patterson down on the 27. Tweedie dropped the ball on a plunge, and Western recovered outside.

Doherty Makes Long Run

Kennedy stopped Doherty at midfield after the kick, and Krukowski made four. The redmen were penalized, and Doherty kicked another long, low one that had Brown downed on the Western 29. Olker spilled Brown hard on an end run, but he made five on the next play. Gugno came on for Tweedie, and Hammond was brought down on McGill's 33 after a fine kick by Patterson. Doherty kicked right away to Brown who passed to Patterson for a seven yard gain. Pierce broke up a plunge, and Watson and Griffiths combined to stop another that gained six yards. Doherty was held on McGill's 15, and Krukowski made three. Doherty's kick went into touch on Western's 44, and then he tore away for a 30 yard run after Patterson kicked right back. He was only stopped at Western's 50. Valeriotte stopped Hammond hard on an end run, and Fyche came on for Griffiths.

2nd Quarter

Ward intercepted a pass on Western's 42, and was sent off for punching. Rockey came on for Stull, and plunged for five. Western were penalized, and Doherty was downed on McGill's 41. Patterson was kicking well. Hammond got nowhere on an end run, and Newton brought Brown down on Western's 35 when Doherty kicked to one side of the field. Fyche was also in the tackle, and was hurt. Griffiths replaced him. Valeriotte made two, and Newton stopped Thompson after six yards. Doherty took Patterson's kick and passed to Hammond for a 10 yard gain. Doherty was stopped on an end run and Krukowski tried a long pass to Hammond that was knocked down by Brown. It was the old sequence play. Patterson was held on his own 20 after the kick.

Krukowski Scores Touchdown
Valeriotte was stopped hard, but

SPORT NOTICES

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

All men who made the trip to Toronto for Junior Rugby must turn out today at 5. A game has been arranged with the Ontario Agricultural College.

ENGINEERING '35 BASKETBALL

All those interested in basketball please turn out at a practice to be held at the Girl's Gym of Montreal High School at 6:15 today.

R.V.C. SWIMMING

In the Knights of Columbus pool tomorrow at three o'clock, R.V.C. is holding a swimming meet. This is a new venture, and all women students are eligible. It is not an inter-year competition but an individual one, and there will be no eliminations. Bea Doull is the manager, and it is hoped that Winnie Chisolm, and Isabel Dawson will again lead the way. Beth Lyons has also signed up.

- The events will be:
1. Racing Back Stroke.
 2. Breast Stroke.
 3. Free Style.
 4. Crawl.
 5. Low Spring Board: three tries, optional, standing or running.
 6. High dive.
 7. Fancy dives.
 8. Long plunge: three tries.

Quigley made eight, Kennedy and McLaghlin hit Hammond hard at midfield, and Hammond just missed another long pass by inches on the next play. Krukowski made three, and Patterson made a shoe string catch of Doherty's kick on the 35. An end run lost Western five, and Hammond returned a kick to Western's four yard line. Ward made three, and Doherty was held on Western's 35. He broke away to Western's one yard line on the next play, and missed a touchdown by inches. The line massed in the centre and Krukowski went over for a touchdown on his second try. Doherty's convert hit the post. McGill 5 Western 0.

Patterson's kick-off was taken on McGill's 25, and a couple of plunges made only a yard. Griffiths downed Brown on Western's 54, and Mogan was stopped. Hammond broke up a forward pass on McGill's 25, and Doherty was downed in his tracks at McGill's 35 on Patterson's kick. Plunges were of no avail, and Brown took Doherty's kick on his 50 yard line. Western were offside, and Young intercepted a forward pass on McGill's 50. Doherty was unable to get a kick away and lost seven yards. He kicked a roller to Patterson, and the ball was relayed across the field to get Brown away to Western's 40. Ward was hurt, and Krukowski was sent to the cooler for something. An end run lost six yards, Brown receiving another bad pass. Hauch was in at quarter for Ward, and Hammond was held on McGill's 50 after the kick. Olker made three on the last play of the period. McGill 5 Western 0.

3rd Quarter

Doherty ran the kick-off back 10 yards to his 23, and Olker fumbled on the first play. It was Western's ball. Watson stopped Kennedy, and Cy Young got nowhere. Patterson's drop missed, but went to the dead-line. McGill 5 Western 1.

Olker lost a yard on a plunge, and Brown passed Doherty's kick to Patterson who got away for 15 yards to McGill's 46. Hammond intercepted a pass and booted on the run to Western's 34. It was a very fast play. Watson stopped Valeriotte, and the Tweedie. Hammond returned the kick (Continued on Page Four)

Junior Footballers Beat Toronto 4-2

Placement Kick And Rouge
Give Win To McGill

BLOCK FIVE KICKS

TORONTO Ont. Nov. 14—(Special to the McGill Daily) — A fifteen yard forward pass from Conklin to Markham which resulted in a thirty yard gain and put the Redmen in a good position for a placement kick in addition to a single rouge gave McGill the intercollegiate junior championship, when they defeated the Strong Varsity Juniors 4-2 at Varsity Stadium here this afternoon.

Varsity had McGill tied up in their own for fifty minutes of the hour struggle and romped through the Montreal line at will. But one costly fumble and five blocked kicks in succession within the McGill twenty five yard line more than offset the long gains through the line and robbed the blues of many chances to score. On extension runs only were McGill superior, but they won on their ability to break through on Fenner's kicks and their alertness to take advantage of all breaks.

Varsity went into an early lead in the first few minutes of play when Boomer kicked a rouge after Varsity had recovered a fumbled kick ten yards out from the line.

On the best play of the game, Conklin completed a forward pass of fifteen yards to Markham who ran through two men for a total gain of thirty yards on the play. Two bucks sent the ball directly in front of the posts and Conklin kicked over a placement for three points and gave McGill enough to win.

To start the second quarter, Lindley fumbled Conklin's kick and McGill recovered at the blue 23 line from where Conklin booted another rouge for a single point. Varsity pressed hard for the rest of the game and the ball was seldom out of McGill territory but five times when Fenner tied placements. His kicks were blocked and the pressure relieved for the red men. One kick was not blocked, however, and Fenner sent over a boot with Conklin being nailed behind his line for a rouge to make the score 4-2 and give McGill the title which Varsity won last year.

The teams—
McGill—Halves, Clark, Gordon, Markham; Flying wing, McLernon; Quarter, Conklin; Snap, Chrystie; Insides, McGregor, Grisdale; Middles, Tucker, Nancekivell; Outsides, Nadeau, Findlay; Subs, A. Nancekivell, Dittmers, Claxton, Bishop, Miller, Elwood, Thompson.

Varsity—Flying wing, Davison; Halves, Boomer, Fenner, Lindley; Quarter, Sutherland; Snap, Shelly; Insides, Hornfelt, Seelien; Middles, Newton, Hennessey; Outsides, Phillips, Rosenberg; Subs, Fullerton, Jamieson, Dinnick, Emmett, Squires, Welsh, Brennan, Miller.

His Majesty's

Tonight at 8:30, Mat. Wed.
THE ABBEY THEATRE
IRISH PLAYERS
in
"The Whitehead Boy"
Eve 50, 75, 91.00, 11.50, 12, 12.50
Wed. Mat. 50, to 11.50

MONEY TALKS By THE ROYAL BANK



DON'T LET IT SLIP THROUGH
YOUR FINGERS!

Do You Wish to Succeed?



CORRECT Nourishment for the human frame in early adulthood is one of the great contributing causes of success in life.

Neilson's JERSEY MILK CHOCOLATE

Don't think of it merely as a piece of delicious Chocolate. It is that, of course, but it also contains in delightful form a concentrated ration for strengthening every department of the body.



Eat a Bar Every Day

"THE BEST MILK CHOCOLATE MADE"

"FROM MORN TO MIDNIGHT"

By George Kaiser

Will be Presented by

McGill University Players' Club
MOYSE HALL

Nov. 19-20-21 Mat. 21

Tickets: Public \$1.10 STUDENTS 75c

BOX OFFICE in MCGILL UNION

Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

THE MONTREAL BOOK ROOM

SPECIAL OFFER Works of Fiction, History, Biography, Travel etc.

Published at Prices
from 2.00 to 10.00
CLEARING
at

98 cents each

A unique opportunity to secure
outstanding values.

250 volumes, of the famous
MODERN LIBRARY

PUBLISHED AT 1.10
clearing at

79 cents each

1455 MCGILL COLLEGE AVE. MONTREAL

Life Assurance stands the acid test and proves to be pure gold.

Few investments have enhanced in value during the past two years. Life Assurance is one of them.

With the gain in value of the dollar as represented by the decrease in commodity prices, it is obvious that a policy held now is worth more than the same policy held in 1928 and 1929. That is, inherently, worth more, apart from the accumulation of Cash Values.

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE
Company of Canada

Head Office

Montreal

QUEEN'S CAFE

TRY OUR 35c MEAL

ONE BLOCK FROM MCGILL UNIVERSITY

1477 MANSFIELD ST.

TEL: MA. 0061-0582

Come to the Collegiate Shoppe

for your
**SODAS, CANDIES, SMOKES
HOT DRINKS AND
SANDWICHES**
2064 Victoria St.
Opposite McGill Union

TUXEDO SUITS FOR HIRE

We fit any man Short.
Phone Call or Short Notice.
GOODMAN'S
Men's Furnishings.
2 doors above Sherbrooke
3413 St. Lawrence Blvd.
LAN. 6930

POWER'S PROMPT & PUNCTUAL PRINTERY

Limited
All that the name implies
SERVICE

POSTERS, SHOW CARDS,
COMMERCIAL PRINTING.
"RUSH JOBS OUR DELIGHT."
Har. 6535

511 ST. JOHN STREET

McGill Takes Battle Here By 9-1 Score

(Continued from Page Three)
to Western's 48, and Krukowski finished his sentence on the bench. Patterson made two, and Brown seven. Hammond was nailed on his 16, and Doherty kicked to Patterson on McGill's 50. They passed the ball all around the backfield for no gain.

Western Complete First Pass

McLaghlin took a forward pass for a 31 yard gain, and Newton intercepted a second attempt. Hammond made eight through the end, but Krukowski was stopped. Don Young recovered Brown's fumble, when Doherty kicked a fast one. The redmen were penalized 10, and Olker tried a pass to Don Young, who was interfered with. It was McGill's ball on the 50. Olker made one yard, and Ward dropped another Doherty drive, but Patterson recovered on Western's 23. Don Young smeared an end run for a five yard loss. It was a terrific tackle. Sangster replaced Pierce. A plunge made five, and Hammond recovered a bad pass from Doherty on McGill's 45 after the kick.

A forward pass to Doherty made 24 to Western's 33 yard line. Doherty ran about 15 yard on the play. Another forward pass never got away, and Doherty kicked into touch behind Western's line for a point. It was well placed. McGill 6 Western 1.

Church and Fyshe replaced Griffiths and Kenny. Olker tossed an end run for a loss, and Hammond ran Patterson's kick back as the quarter ended.

4th Quarter

Pierce replaced Sangster, and Hammond passed to Doherty who ran 20 yards to Western's 25. Krukowski made five, and then four more. He completed yards on a third plunge to the 12 yard line. He then made three more, and Olker two. Griffiths came on for Fyshe, and Doherty kicked a placement. McGill 9 Western 1.

Doherty slipped as he took the kick-off on the 31. Brown knocked down a forward pass. Patterson ran Doherty's kick back 18 yards to McGill 58, and Griffiths made the tackle. A fumble was under a plunge, and Kennedy was stopped. Patterson's kick fooled Doherty, and Hammond got it on the McGill 10 yard line. Krukowski made three, and Doherty kicked high into touch on McGill's 50. Church broke up a pass at midfield, which lost 10 yards. An end run made eight and Hammond was brought down on the 15. Krukowski made three, and Brown dropped Doherty's kick at midfield. The ball was dead, however. Brown caught a forward pass but threw it away, and Doherty recovered, on McGill's 46.

Olker hurried for three, and Griffiths downed Brown on Western's 25.

Doherty Away For Another Run

A plunge made six, and Hammond returned the kick to Western's 50. Kennedy knocked Hammond down after the kick and was penalized. A forward pass failed, and Patterson kicked to Doherty who passed to Hammond. The ball hit the ground but Hammond got it and ran 15 yards to the 39. Krukowski made four, and Stull was benched. Doherty made eight, and Patterson was held on the Western 32 after the kick. Griffiths stopped an end run, and Doherty took the kick at midfield. He changed pace after a pass from Hammond, and made 20 yards to Western's 34. He made eight more and was hurt, but stayed on. McGill were penalized 10, and Brown ran the kick out to the 15, also showing a nice change of pace. The redmen were penalized again. A pass failed and Hammond caught the kick at midfield and ran 10 yards. Mugan stopped Krukowski, and there was a 10 yard penalty. Krukowski was tossed for a five yard loss, and Griffiths ended the season with a fine tackle. The crowd rushed on to the field and congratulated all the players—McGill on their wonderful showing, and Western on the title.

McGill	Position	Western
Young F. Wing Lorrman
Hammond Half Kennedy
Doherty Half Brown
Olker Half Patterson
Krukowski Quarter Ward
Halpenny Snap Mugan
Garcelon Inside Veroni
Pierce Inside Quigley
Kenny Middle Valerotte
Watson Middle Tweedie
Newlon Outside McLaghlin
Griffiths Outside McKay
	Subs.	

Talpis Rocky
Harvey Young
Fyshe Bell
Sangster Stull
Church Gugin
McGillivray Bryant
Clift Awde
Referoo—Joe O'Brien
Judge of Play—Tom Barton.
Head Linesman—Gar Kell.

"Old McGill" 1932

The following Medicine Seniors are to sit for their graduating pictures for the Annual to-day (Nov. 16). Sitings at Notmans. Hours — 9-10 a.m. and 4-6 p.m.

Saibl, M.; Scott, H.; Shapiro, L. Shister, H.; Sinclair, T. B.; Smit, J. S.; Taft, A. H.; Tarbox, B. R.; Thompson, E. D.; Turner, J. G.; Tutill, G. W.; Violette, R. N.; Wade, A. B.; Warner, E. N.; Weiss, E. N.;

WHAT'S ON

Today

1.00 Arts '34 Meeting.
4.00 Fresh-Soph. Debate.
5.00 Freshette Hygiene Lecture.
7.30 Players' Club Rehearsal.
8.00 Medical Society.
8.30 Astronomical Society.

Tomorrow

Cercle Francais.

NOTICES

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only. They must be handed in to the Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. For sale notices not accepted.

ATTENTION ENGINEERS

All those interested in the projected Engineers' Magazine are asked to meet T. W. Houghton in room 37 at 5.00 on Tuesday, November 17th. (39)

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY Montreal Centre

The Second meeting of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada will be held today at 8.30 o'clock in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory, McGill University.

Speaker Dr. Wilhelm de Sitter, director of Leyden Observatory, Holland.

Subject, the nature of the universe and the expansion of space.

This meeting is being held jointly with the McGill Chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi.

Members have the privilege of bringing friends.

Sgd. A. V. Douglas.

Secretary, R.A.S.C.

(38)

ENGINEERING '35

Engineering '35 will have their class picture taken at 1:45 today, on the steps of the Chemistry Building. (38)

R.V.C. '33

The class of R.V.C. '33 is requested to meet on the steps of R.V.C. at 1.00 today when the class picture will be taken. (38)

HYGIENE LECTURE

The second lecture in this series will take place today at five o'clock in Room 105, R.V.C.

Dr. J. C. Simpson, of the Faculty of Medicine will be the lecturer.

All Freshmen Women are expected

White, A. R.; Winter, W. H.; Wolstein, E.; Zimmerman, C. B.

Also all who have missed their previous appointments.

to attend unless another regular scheduled class of the University conflicts. Upperclass women are cordially invited.

J. S. Herriott,
Physical Director for Women.
(38)

ATTENTION, ARTS '34

There will be an important meeting of the class today at 1.00 in the smoking room of the Arts Building. All members are urged to be present. (38)

MEDICAL SOCIETY

The next regular meeting of the McGill Medical Society will be held at eight o'clock today.

Program:

Case Report.
Mr. Justice Hall, "The Doctor and the Law."

Refreshments.

Robb McDonald,
Sec. Medical Society.
(38)

R.V.C. '35

The class photograph will be taken on Tuesday, November 17 at 1.00 on the steps of the R.V.C. All freshettes are requested to be present. (39)

GRIFFINTOWN CLUB

Volunteer girl leaders are requested for Tuesday evenings from 7-9.30.

Any girl interested please leave a notice in the girls' Common Room in the Arts building, or phone Evelyn Fidler, WI 6202. (39)

CERCLE FRANCAIS

There will be a meeting of the Cercle Francais next Tuesday at 8.00 in the Union grillroom. All students interested in French are invited to attend.

G. H. Montgomery,

Secretary.

(39)

GLEE CLUB MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Glee Club Thursday, November 19th at 7.00 in the ballroom of the Union. (41)

LOST

A gold watch chain pendant with the letters K. A. on the obverse and Donald M. McLachlin on the reverse. Return to owner at 2064 Mansfield Street, or 3605 University Street. Reward (38)

Glasses and case on the Campus on Saturday. Please return to J. E. Sprinkle, Arch '35. (38)

Pencil, Waterman's Lady Patricia on Sunday noon between the Conservatorium and the Arts Building, via the Hollow courts. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman or janitor of the Conservatorium. (38)

At S.C.A. Dance, a bracelet. Finder please telephone WE 6686 or leave at Strathcona Hall. (40)

FOUND

At S.C.A. Dance, a bracelet. Phone WA 1506. (40)

Smoke a fresh cigarette



20 for 25c.

British Consols
SEALED IN MOISTUREPROOF CELLOPHANE



"IT'S A
BIRKDALE YEAR"

**BIRKDALE
WINTER OVERCOATS**

Critical dressers have already decided that the most practical Winter overcoat to buy is a Birkdale.

It's smart—one glance tells you that. It's warm—feel the rich quality of the materials. It's a remarkable value—the best we know, the best you are likely to find anywhere—at 35.00.

Come in today. Try on a trim Guards' Model—an Ulster.

You'll agree that there are good reasons for us saying:

"IT'S A BIRKDALE YEAR"

35.00

MEN'S CLOTHING DEPT. SECOND FLOOR ST. CATHERINE ST.

T. EATON & CO. LIMITED
OF MONTREAL

78,000,000

average yearly increase
for
Buckingham Cigarettes

WHY?

No Coupons—All Quality

Smoke
Buckingham
and Smile

Student Organizations

who intend holding formal or informal dances are requested to send to the Student's Executive Council the dates or approximate dates of these functions, immediately.